

# Hope Star

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WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy Mon.  
day night and Tuesday.

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# GIANTS WIN 5 TO 4 IN 10TH

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE STAR aims to be a newspaper that is liberal-minded on the issues of the day but conservative-minded as to the framework of the government under which we live. This may explain why we get on some people's nerves—particularly people who think of the ballot as an instrument of power and not of justice.

## President Attacks Rank and File of Republican Party

It Was "G. O. P. Leadership" in 1932—Now It's the Entire Party

## A STRATEGIC MOVE

Roosevelt Regards Independent Vote as Welded to Democrats

By BYRON PRICE  
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

President Roosevelt's repudiation of communistic support took the headlines when he spoke at Syracuse, but those who studied his words minutely found another interesting item bearing on the subject of national party alignment.

Four years ago, accepting his first nomination at Chicago, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"In this campaign I shall not use the words 'Republican party,' but I shall use, day in and day out, the words 'Republican leadership.'"

And that is what he did. Always in the 1932 campaign his attacks were directed at the Republican leaders at the Republican administration at Washington, at the Republican candidate against him, but never at the Republicans.

But at Syracuse, delivering what he called the opening speech of his campaign for re-election, he said:

"There is no difference between the major parties as to what they think about communism. There is a very great difference between the two parties in what they do about communism. We in the Democratic party and so on."

Why the change?

Of course it could be assumed that since the President did refer to "the Republican leadership" in other sections of the Syracuse address, his use of the word "parties" was nothing but a slip of the tongue, and of no consequence.

Mr. Roosevelt is not given to slips of the tongue, however, when he is making political speeches. He is an old hand at the business, and conceded to be one of the most expert. His remarks at Syracuse were prepared beforehand with care—it might be supposed with special care, since this had been advertised as his opening thrust at the opposition.

So when he defined that opposition as the Republican party, it is reasonable to believe that he meant something by it. What could he have meant except that the situation had changed since 1932, and that he meant to take full cognizance of that change?

Nor is this working of the Presidential mind inexplicable when the conditions of 1932 are compared with those of 1936. Then, Mr. Roosevelt was accepting the nomination of what had been recorded at the polls for twelve years as the minority party. He must split off a part of the majority party if he was to win. He did not propose to denounce and alienate the party as a whole.

Now the latest recorded majority is the other way.

Change Significant

If it is fair to draw any conclusion therefore, it must be that the President now regards the Republicans who have gone over to his standard in the past four years as firmly welded into the reconstituted Democratic party.

Conversely, he now regards with the Republican party as definitely a minority party, and he does not hesitate to attack it by name. The change in psychology is a significant one. In its possible long-term effect on political alignments, it far overshadows any

(Continued on page three)

## Dr. Klink to Speak to Kiwanis Club

Educated in Germany, Visiting Evangelist Speaks Five Languages

Dr. Otto J. Klink, former under-secretary to the ex-Kaiser of Germany, will be the guest speaker before the Hope Kiwanis club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

Dr. Klink is a nationally known evangelist and a forceful speaker. He was educated in Germany and is a graduate of the University of Berlin. He speaks five languages and has traveled around the world.

He will appear on a program arranged by the Rev. Bert Webb. Every Kiwanis member is urged to be present. The luncheon meeting begins at 12:15 p.m.

Scheduled air lines of the United States in the first half of 1936 consumed 17,008,034 gallons of gasoline and 405,977 gallons of oil.

## A THOUGHT

Many will intrust the favour of the prince; and every man is a friend to him that giveth gifts.—Proverbs 19:6.

## 4 Negroes Escape at Cummins Farm During the Night

Saw Their Way Through Stockade—3 of the 4 Are Long-Termers

## BLOODHOUNDS FAIL

Arkansas Prisoners Are Discovered Missing at 2:30 a.m. Monday

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark.—(AP)—Four negro convicts—three serving long terms—sawed their way out of a stockade at Prison Camp No. 1 Sunday night and escaped, it was announced Monday.

J. S. Fish, prison farm bookkeeper, said officials discovered at 2:30 Monday morning that the four had fled. Bloodhounds failed to pick up the trail.

The escapees are: Walter Edwards, 30, convicted in Choctaw county on five burglary charges, 21 years.

Archie Goodwin, 30, serving 21 years from Osage county for burglary, grand larceny and assault to kill.

John E. Hardy, under 12-year robbery sentence from Union county.

John Miller, 22, convicted in Crittenden county of grand larceny and given four years.

## Cotton Along Red River Is Salvaged

Damage in Lowlands Slight as River Passes Crest and Subsides

Red river came up last week but missed doing any great damage to unpicked cotton in the lowlands—and the stream is dropping Monday.

The crest was reached Friday, at 23 feet, somewhat less than the predicted flood of 25 feet. Saturday the river fell four-tenths of a foot, to 23.3 and receded farther over the weekend. It is falling at all points, and threat of crop damage is definitely removed.

Undeclared action is suicide, as every reasonable man knows.

X X X

It was an act of questionable popularity when the Arkansas legislature finally adopted the Hall 2 per cent sales tax.

This newspaper was one of the editorial pioneers of that measure.

The people today have more or less accepted it, with the distribution of 65 per cent revenue to the schools and 35 per cent to charities and pensions.

But if the bill should be changed, as Rotenberry would change it—virtually eliminating the schools and giving most of the revenue to the old-age pensioners—what then?

Well, if we had the courage to advocate a sales tax as a general measure we would certainly have the nerve to advocate repeal of the sales tax as a special measure to overpay a lot of old folks so that their idle dependents could live the life of Riley."

And, thinking this clear through, that's why I suspect there's nothing more substantial to the Rotenberry bill than a sneaking desire to get the sales tax repealed.

For if the Rotenberry bill were to become law the sales tax bill would be doomed. Don't make any mistake about that.

There is a lot of noise about old-age pensions—but the noise is greater than the actual voting strength in any clash with the schools or other fundamental government activities.

This newspaper helped get for the old-age pensioners whatever payments they are receiving today. The payments are too small. But if the day ever comes that old-age pensions stand in the light of popular education we'll see right quick which Arkansas thinks most of old-age, with life behind it.

Only a fool would think of submitting such a brutal question to the electorate.

## 700 Are Enrolled in Blevins Schools

Faculty Announced for the Fall Term—8 Months' Schooling Assured

A. B. Wetherington, superintendent of Blevins High School, announced Monday an enrollment of 700 students this year in the Blevins Public Schools.

He said this figure exceeded last year's enrollment. Blevins will have an eight-month term.

The faculty:

A. B. Wetherington, superintendent; Horace Whitten, principal; Charles Teeter, coach; Lela Vaughn, high school English; Doris Whaley, junior high school English and music; Wendell Eperson, junior high school math and social science.

Ruth Wortham, sixth grade; Dorothy Sevedge, fifth grade; Mrs. Clyde Martin, fourth grade; Mary Leslie, third grade; Corine Cox, second grade; Mrs. Warren Nesbitt, first grade.

McCaskill junior high school faculty:

Lyle Bruce, principal; Mary Louise East, social science and English; Hazel Gutfay, music instructor; Neill Henry, fifth and sixth grades; Dulcie Dee Holt, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Horace Whitten, first and second grades.

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MADRID, Spain.—The War Ministry asserted early Monday that government forces had recaptured the town of Maqueda, an important highway intersection 45 miles southwest of Madrid.

The government advanced from Santa Cruz del Retamar, the War Ministry asserted, brought Madrid forces with in a mile or two of Santa Olalla, their former base, and cut off Fascists in the Toledo sector from other insurgent forces to the west and north.

The town of Quismondo, about four miles nearer Madrid than Maqueda fell into the hands of the government column as it moved forward, the communiqué said.

If the War Ministry's statement is true, the government forces have made their first important offensive movement since the Fascists began to tighten the ring around Madrid after the capture of Toledo and the freeing of besieged insurgents in the Alcazar fortress early last week.

He will appear on a program arranged by the Rev. Bert Webb. Every Kiwanis member is urged to be present. The luncheon meeting begins at 12:15 p.m.

Miss Faye Samuel of the Allen Home Demonstration club won first place in the house dress contest at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis which was held in September.

Miss Samuel was awarded a blue ribbon and \$2. Miss Samuel was the first-place winner in the county dress contest and second-place winner in the state.

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Family Doctor

Inhaling a Foreign Body Into Lung More Dangerous Than Swallowing It

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of  
Nygeia, the Health Magazine.

It is much dangerous to inhale a foreign substance into the lungs than to swallow it. The foreign body that is inhaled may go as deep as the trachea. Occasionally, however, substances will be inhaled through the smaller tubes into the lung tissues itself, causing immediate, constant spasms of coughing.

If the foreign body is not promptly removed, an abscess is likely to form around it. Occasionally the presence of a foreign substance in the lung may be associated with an attack of pneumonia, because pneumonia germs are even present in the human body.

Specialists in the art of what is called bronchoscopy (because it involves the use of instruments which enable a doctor to look directly into the bronchial tubes) are able occasionally to pass these devices down into the lung and to withdraw foreign substances through the instruments.

Remember never to delay when a substance has been inhaled into the lungs. Immediate action makes the task of the doctor much easier than the removal of such a foreign substance after weeks or months have passed.

Medical records are filled with extraordinary stories of foreign sub-

stances in the external ear. There is one incident of a man who gradually lost his hearing because a cockroach had entered his ear, died, and was surrounded by hardened wax. After the man had been deaf for 24 years, a doctor removed the hardened mass and the patient's hearing was immediately restored.

If an insect gets into the ear, the head should be turned to one side and the ear filled with warm sweet oil. This is best introduced with a medicine dropper, but may be poured from a spoon if no dropper is available.

The insect cannot live under the oil and promptly dies. Then the oil and the insect are floated out of the ear with warm water.

In most cases syringing the ear with warm water is the best way to remove these substances. The water should be sprayed against the side of the entrance of the ear rather than directly against the eardrum.

A solid foreign body which cannot be floated out may be removed with forceps. One ingenious doctor put a tiny drop of glue on a small brush and touched it to the foreign body until the glue hardened. Then he pulled on the handle, and the object came out with the brush.

Valentino and his wife saw her.

"That girl's clever," he said, "she ought to be in pictures."

The famous couple visited the unknown girl backstage and a new star was in the making.

Bolt to Screen Factory

Kent Taylor was working in a factory in Chicago, operating one of those trip-hammer die machines that stamp out nuts and bolts. One day his boss called him aside and told him that it was dull work that he was doing, with little future. "With your looks," he said, "you ought to be in pictures."

Taylor was told the same thing by his friends. He heard it many times, but he thought so little of the repeated suggestions that on his first trip to California, some time later, he didn't even visit Hollywood. He went to Berkeley to visit an uncle and got a

job in a haberdashery store in San Francisco.

A year later he moved to Los Angeles, but even then he stayed away from Hollywood. He got a job with an automobile finance concern. Some months later the firm folded up and Taylor was looking for a job.

Driving through Hollywood one day he passed the Paramount studios. The advice of his friends crystallized in a flash. He stopped and went to the casting office. By something short of a miracle he got a job, as an extra, that same day. Three lean months followed and then he received a starring contract.

Opera Was Her Goal

Jeanne Madden, new Warner Brothers studio discovery, was a skeptic. Jeanne's friends in a Scranton, Pa., high school often told her she should

be in pictures. Jeanne replied that she was going to try for the Metropolitan opera, not the films.

She never did try for the movies, either, but a Hollywood scout discovered her just as she was about to enter the Met, and she was signed on.

Driving through Hollywood one day Taylor was looking for a job.

Sidney Fox was an office secretary in New York. Friends noticed her petite beauty and told her she ought to be in pictures. She only laughed.

But when a girl she knew returned from Hollywood after having landed a film job, Sidney decided that she, too, was going to be an actress. For two years she studied dramatics, crashed a Broadway play, and finally landed in Hollywood.

One of Joan Crawford's friends in a

cockpit and watched the instrument board. One thousand feet. Five hundred feet. Three hundred feet. He ought to have been able to see the waves, but there was nothing but murky fog above and below.

But the radio officer came up the aisle just then, his face ashhen. "The direction finder's out," he said.

Ted hurried back to the cockpit, waited at the radio officer's side for a few minutes while the latter tried vainly to put the direction finder back to work. A message came in from the station at Midway on the land set.

Kay gave a party and Ted, tired and weary, refused to join the guests. To punish him, Kay invited Ted to a luau at Honolulu next morning. Once on shore, she begins to regret her impulsiveness.

She does not agree, though, with Ted's theories that marriages to the sun are not possible scientifically, just as a plane flight. She is rebellious because he insists her housekeeping must be carried on in the same way, with strict and punctiliousness.

Then there is the cock-sure child. He needs trimming. Not that I don't admire the type, for I certainly do if other people don't. But he must not get to feel that he is Mike with Peter's pants on. He has to learn that other people can do things he can't. He has to learn to give credit to those who are in this world with him. Sometimes he gets too much praise. If he gets everything too easily he may learn to solder.

Strong Ego Needs Chastening

No, I would not approve of poor work just to please the child. If we know she has shiftlessly done her job, or hurried with it, or tackled something that only time can perfect, it is best to play fair and tell her so. Don't fool yourself. The child knows perfectly well when she, or he, deserves your commendation.

Encourage Good Traits

It depends, however, on time, place, effort, and character. Just how to dispense it must remain a matter of good judgment with the child's parents and teachers.

The little child, the pre-school tot, as I have repeated so many times, is in the stage of development. At this period certain traits need encouraging. And others need discouraging. But it should be remembered that the encouragements of fundamental character should overtop the discouragements. When he is growing and has more judgment, then begins the reversal, generally speaking. After the pre-school years the little tricks of gentle approbation for effort of any kind, must be more genuinely earned. We must take it for granted that his self esteem has been established. We must take it for granted that he knows now what is really good work and what is poor. He can distinguish be-

tween praise that is all baloney and praise that has been won by digging.

Where we make so many mistakes, I think, is in holding back earned compliments because the result has not produced much. If our school child tries and tries to the utmost of his ability, why should we not give credit for that, even though he fails to get marks?

And right she is. This matter of buzzing over the half-efforts of kids who should be shaken for their carelessness, is ruining a whole lot of them.

But—here we come again—praise is like sugar. Too much of it, or taken at the wrong time, can do damage. But sugar we need. Without carbohydrates, we would die. It gives us strength, energy and fat to cover our nerves. Sugar is almost the first thing we feel the lack of if deprived of it. Yes, we need sugar, children need sugar, and they need praise.

Older Child Spoiled By Unearned Praise

A mother said to me: "Why do you recommend 'praise' so strongly? I think the trouble with most children is that they are praised too much for things they only half do."

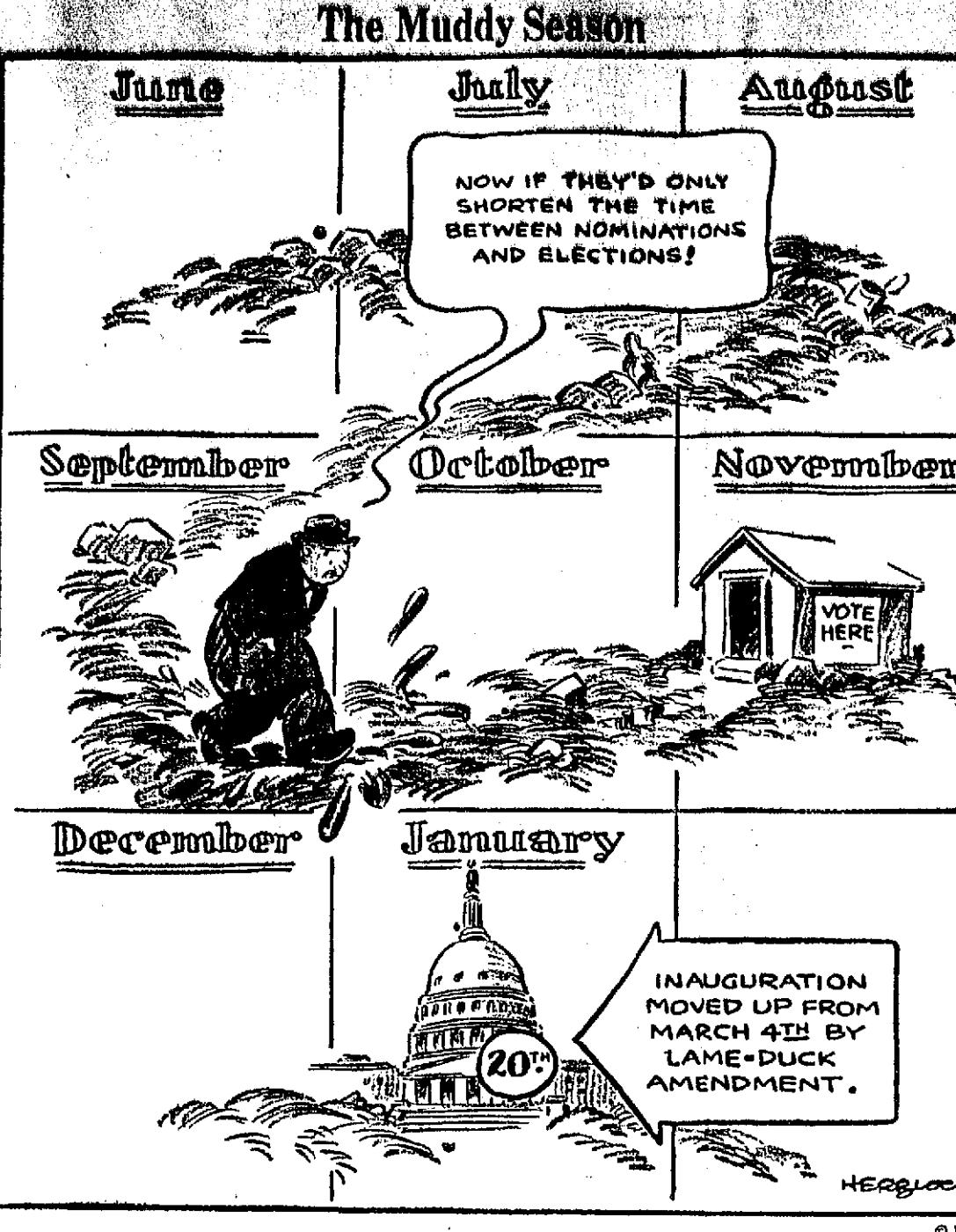
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The little child, the pre-school tot,



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## With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Now is the time to be making ready for Christmas confections. The time is ripe for conserving and drying of ingredients to be used in the making of an Arkansas Christmas fruit cake.

It is not necessary to buy expensive dried and candied fruits for a fruit cake. Use what you have at home.

Preserved watermelon rind may be substituted for citron; preserved figs or muscadines are also good. Drain the syrup from the preserves before using. The following formula makes an excellent product:

Arkansas Christmas Fruit Cake

First Mixture:

1½ cups sorghum

¾ cup fat (butter or compound)

4 eggs

¾ cup unsweetened grape juice.

Second Mixture:

3 cups flour (leave out ¼ cup for dredging fruit)

1½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg.

Third Mixture:

1½ cup dried fruits (apples, peaches, pears or apricots)

½ cup preserved fruit (drained from syrup)

½ pounds seedless raisins

1 cups nut meats (broken in pieces)

½ cups candied orange peel (this may be omitted).

Soak the dried fruit overnight, drain, and cut in pieces with the scissors. Mix together the prepared fruit and nuts and dredge with ½ cup flour.

Cream the fat, add the sorghum slowly and beat until they are well blended. Then add the eggs, one at a time, and beat each one thoroughly into the mixture. Then add the fruit juice, beating well into the mixture. Combine with the second mixture, and blend well together. Then add the prepared fruit (third mixture), pour into well greased containers and bake or steam.

If the cake is to be baked, line the pan will well greased paper, using three or four thicknesses in the bottom. Bake three hours in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.).

If the cake is to be steamed, line the pressure cooker, pour into well greased pans. Place on rack in cooker with at least 2 inches of boiling water in the bottom of cooker. Fasten on the lid, but leave the pet cock open. Cook without pressure for one hour to allow the dough to rise and set. Then close the pet cock and cook for 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Release the pressure and place cake in a moderate oven for ten minutes. Remove from pan and let cool. When cold, wrap in heavy waxed paper and pack in a tin box or a covered stone crock to ripen.

Use of Persimmons

Arkansas is plentifully supplied with persimmons which have been termed "Arkansas Date." If the fall is dry and persimmons are allowed to dry on the tree, they are excellent for use in place of other dried fruit.

If, however, the fall rains prevent this, the persimmons may be gathered and dried whole, then packed in sterilized jars and covered sufficiently to keep out dust. When dried, they may be used in confections, fruit cakes and puddings to take the place of dates.

Another method of preserving is to

remove the seeds. Put the pulp in sterilized jars and process 40 minutes at 10 pounds pressure for pint jars. Following is one of the methods of using either the canned or dried persimmons:

Pessimmon Cake

¾ cup sugar

1¾ cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

½ cup milk

½ teaspoons butter or substitute

½ cup persimmons

1 egg

Mix like any butter cake and add persimmons last. Bake in layers or in loaf. If baked in loaf, sift powdered sugar over the top before baking.



## Dionne Quins Are Fed Quaker Oats

Vitamin B Best Safeguard Against the Diet Ills of Childhood

For many weeks every man, woman and child watched with tense interest to see what would happen to the Quins. The fate of these famous

babies was a source of speculation and wonder. The Dominion in making their welfare a National obligation, put them in the hands of a top-notch staff of child experts. The amazing result of this special care is that the Dionne Quintuplets are now in excellent health.

Quaker Oats is the best example of the gloomy results that science can give. This cereal is composed of things which are good and which they like—oatmeal.

Oatmeal was given to these babies by the dieticians, who found such an abundance of body-building minerals, muscle-building proteins, energy-making carbohydrates, Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Vitamin B is the best safeguard against those dangerous childhood diseases—nervousness, constipation and poor appetite due to lack of Vitamin B in the diet. The Quins thrive on Quaker Oats.

Prosit! Wooden Mug

LONDON—(AP)—Wooden mugs are one of the latest crazes.

Within the last year and a half Diesel power plants have been installed in ever-increasing numbers on aircraft operated by European air lines. One of the world's greatest air lines is now taking the replacement of all its radial engines with Diesel engines.



YOU can never have too many house frocks. This one (No. 879) is clever and so easy to make. There are only six pieces. Each is drawn through the bound openings in front and tied in back, fits the dress smoothly to the figure. Use percale, gingham, calico. Patterns come in sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 3 7/8 yards of 3

Monday, October 5, 1936

## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I believe in the world and its bigness and splendor;  
That most of the hearts beating round us are tender;  
That days are but footsteps and years but miles  
That lead us to beauty and singing and smiles;  
That roses that blossom and toilers that plod Are filled with the glorious spirit of God.  
I believe in the purpose of everything living;  
That taking is but the forerunner of giving;  
That strangers are friends that we some day may meet;  
And not all the bitter can equal the sweet.

I believe in the path that today I am treading,  
That I shall come safe through the dangers I'm dreading;  
That even the scoffer shall turn from his ways  
And some day be won back to trust and to praise;

That the leaf on the tree and the thing we call Man Are sharing alike in His Infinite plan.  
—E. A. G.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan.

Frank Ethridge of Horatio spent the week end with his sisters, Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Miss Mabel Ethridge.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold its first meeting of the club year at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes, South Fine street, with Mrs. C. M. Agee as joint hostess. "Arkansas" will be the subject for the study hour, with Mrs. T. R. Billingsly as leader.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will sponsor a "Measuring Party" on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Carter Johnson on East 3rd street. You are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton are visiting relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and Meriden, Conn. Enroute home they will visit New York City and Washington, D. C.

O note from Mrs. W. R. Anderson.

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## Saenger

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## FRED ASTAIRE

## GINGER ROGERS

## Swing Time

## Matinee 2:30 Tues 25c

## SWING TIME

## News &amp; Cartoon

who has spent the summer in Palmyra and other Missouri points, states that she is turning her face toward Hope, arriving this week. She will be accompanied by her cousin, Guyton Jackson of Palmyra.

This morning's mail brought to my desk a copy of the College Profile, the official weekly publication of Hendrix college, and it is with pleasure that we note that Miss Mary Delta Carrigan of this city, is society editor for the Profile, and it is even greater pleasure we note the kindly words about this column expressed by Miss Carrigan in an accompanying letter.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:25 at Brookwood school.

The Executive Board and the committee for the Synodical of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Miss Daisy Ferguson spent the week end with home folks in Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Womble, Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Mrs. E. Douglass were Saturday visitors in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. O. P. Littlefield of Heber Springs announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth to Thomas Massey, son of Mrs. Kittie Massey of this city.

The marriage was solemnized at 9 o'clock Friday night at the home of the officiating minister, Dr. Thos. Brewster of the First Presbyterian church. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Massey are at home at 417 West Second street.

The regular monthly meeting of the City P. T. A. Council will not be held on Tuesday, October 6, but will meet on Tuesday, November 3.

A rehearsal of the Centennial achaus will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at the First Baptist church. Mrs. John Wellborn, director urges all singers of the town who are interested to be present at this rehearsal.

A largely increased attendance on Friday afternoon at the Mission Sunday class of the First Methodist church, held with much interest, the splendid program, presented by the leader, Mrs. C. D. Lester. The Home and Social Life of the Colored People was ably discussed by Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Miss Beryl Henry, city school superintendent, skillfully reviewed the educational program of the negro, giving many illuminating incidents of the organization and achievement of outstanding schools and characters, including those in our midst. All hearts were touched by her tribute to the late Professor Henry Yerger as a man, a citizen and as an educator. A poster talk by Mrs. R. M. Bryant, brought vividly to our minds the work and workers of our missionary society among the negroes at home and abroad. A negro spiritual, "Go Down Moses" was beautifully sung by Mrs. Estelle Davenport, Mrs. Garrett Story and Mrs. John P. Cox, with Miss Bayse at the piano. Miss Lula Garland read "Our Wash Woman Talks" in a very enjoyable manner. Among the appreciated visitors were Mrs. Tom Garland and Mrs. Jordan, district secretary from Elmet. You are cordially invited to attend these meetings at 3 o'clock on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of this week.

Mrs. W. H. Harrison of Fordyce is the guest of her son, Rev. Fred R. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison.

The Jo Vesey Circle of the W. M. First Methodist church, will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Maureen Walker, West Third street, with Mrs. Chas. Wyllie and Mrs. Elmer Brown as associate hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sagnar and family spent the week end with their son, Harry Jr., in the Magnolia A. & M. college.

Miss Thelma Mitchell of Ashdown spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt.

Because we cannot all be Frances Perkins, Alice Roosevelt Longworth or another woman who marches in the vanguard of her political party, there is no excuse for refusing to mark a ballot.

If I had time to take up political economy and a study of the government in a serious way, and become an effective figure in it, I would do something about it. As it is, my home is my first interest. My vote doesn't mean anything. I'm staying out of politics."

That is the theme song of a multitude of women—a song that is decidedly off key in spite of the im-

## Princess Visits Stricken Brother



To the ranks of the former royal house of Spain now in the United States has been added Princess Torlonia, eldest daughter of King Alfonso, pictured with her baby daughter on arrival at New York to visit her critically ill brother, Count Covadonga, once crown prince. Her mother, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie and several in-laws also are in America now.

## Announce Faculty of Bodcaaw School

J. H. Bridges Superintendent, Hilman May Is Basketball Coach

The faculty and class officers of Bodcaaw High School were announced Monday by J. H. Bridges, superintendent of the school.

Hilman May will act as basketball coach for senior and junior boys' teams.

The high school faculty:

J. H. Bridges, superintendent; Mrs. J. H. Bridges, English and French; Floyd Reagan, Girl's Coach, mathematics and Science; Mrs. R. L. Martin, social Sciences.

Grade School: Hilman May, Boys' Coach, sixth grade and mathematics; Melton Wilson, fifth grade; Miss Suzanne Sage, fourth grade; Austin Caudle, third grade; Mrs. Horace Fuller, second grade; Miss La Vilie Bussey, first grade.

Junior of Arc's Words

Willard Trask, who recently unearthed the words of the Maid of Orleans from old letters, trial records,

military dispatches and the diaries of her contemporaries, has given them to us in a little book called: "Joan of Arc: A Self Portrait". There is an early page where the Maid of Domremy, speaking of the part she feels called to play in the restoration of the French kingdom, says:

"Far rather would I sit and sew myself to my poor mother, for this thing is not of my condition. But I must go, and I must do this thing, because my Lord will have it so.

"Rather now than tomorrow and tomorrow than the day after!"

Strive to Do Both

The majority of women would prefer to keep a man's home and hearth clean, bright, secure while he builds the fortresses beyond the garden.

However, when he cannot do so alone, woman realizes that she must help for the time, though the fire grows low on the hearth and the potage cools in the kettle. For the sake of future days when the simmering mixture will be sweet and hot, and the fire high and bright, she has to meet the present exigency.

Having learned, though, that her strength may lend much to that wall

## Communists Riot in Paris' Streets

100,000 of Them Battle Rightists and Shout "Remember Spain!"

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—American women set

the styles of the world. Paris, Salzburg and London do a lot of talking

and suggesting about what will be

worn, but they never know whether

their ideas are duds or wows until the

Americans give the verdict.

That's the considered opinion of

Ethyle Campbell, British stylish, fashion

editor of the London Sunday Express

and world traveler, on the ever

important subject of feminine finery.

"Oh, I know Paris claims credit for

any mode that catches on," the hand-

some, blonde, clear-skinned English-

woman continued. "But Paris or any

other fashion center deserves only

little of the credit. The rest goes to

American women, who popularize the

foreign designs.

"Just look at any important collec-

tion. It will include a handful of

creations that make headlines in cable

reports for a few days, then never are

heard of again. Why? Because they

didn't happen to appeal to Ameri-

cans."

## Paris Creates the Styles, But the U. S. Women Make Modes

By MARIAN YOUNG  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, France.—Communists, 100,000 strong, battled through the streets of Paris against Rightist demonstrators Sunday and jammed into the Place de la Concorde to shout death to Fascism.

Remember Spain" yelled Communists.

"Unite to save our country from the scourge of Fascism" blared Red placards strung in the park.

Throughout the day mobs had fought one street and down another. Taxis were overturned. Shop windows were smashed. Paving blocks were hurled. Rightist sympathizers hurled kitchen utensils, pots and pans, from apartment widows. Police used rifle butts to disperse.

A cafe was wrecked and its furniture turned up for makeshift weapons. Rightists marched to demonstrate before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph but were driven back by police.

"Just look at any important collection. It will include a handful of

creations that make headlines in cable

reports for a few days, then never are

heard of again. Why? Because they

didn't happen to appeal to Ameri-

cans."

Hollywood Called Style Show Window

Miss Campbell, who lives in a 16th century cottage by the Thames, but who is at home in any language in any country, had a few things to say about Hollywood, too.

"I don't think Hollywood designers have actually started many new fashion trends, but they certainly have popularized dozens. Let one of the screenland couturiers adapt a Paris or British style for one of the big stars to wear in a picture and that style is made. We might say that Hollywood is a show window for other designers' ideas."

Miss Campbell measures up to your childhood dreams of what an English woman should look like. Stately and blonde and looking modishly right in a purplish tweed suit with casually correct accessories, her eyes sparkled as she handed out verbal orchids to America.

Her hobby is collecting antiques. She shools, plays golf, travels a good deal, loves to ride and go to horse shows. Right now, she's looking eagerly forward to New York's National Horse Show (Nov. 4-11) because she thinks it is the first important event of the social season and that the opening night is a style show such as fashion writers dream about.

Called Academic Matter

To many this matter of indirect taxes is not one which concerns only congress. The states as well are brought persistently face to face with the question of whether to clamp on a tax that every voter will see and kick in with the tax indirectly by levying it upon some business or industry which in turn will levy it upon the public.

Washington, V.A.

New York

"There's more talk about the coronation and coronation fashions in America than in England," Miss Campbell said. "We'll be wearing coronation colors any minute now because they have made such a hit with Americans. Generally speaking, although a fashion may originate in Paris, England styles do not come straight across the channel the shortest route. They travel to New York, then back to us."

"I'm not speaking about men's apparel, of course. Our men dress better than yours. However, American

men look better than they did last year. I still can't understand why they are wearing dinner jackets when women are wearing ultra formal gowns, but I suppose they know what they are doing. Maybe they have a secret hate on tailors and top hats."

"As a matter of fact, no one here dresses as formally in the evening as we do in England. You seem to have a penchant for the in-between or dinner frock type of gown. Why? If you aren't going out in street clothes, why not go whole way and wear a very decollete, formal dress?" But I have an idea that you will get around to that way of thinking later on this very winter."

There remains, naturally, the question whether Mr. Roosevelt's judgment about this is correct—whether the Republican groups which have supported him definitely left their party and joined his, or whether they merely have been "taking a walk. Perhaps more can be told about that after the election returns are in."

President Attacks

(Continued From Page One)

question of how the comparatively insignificant communist vote lines up in 1936.

There remains, naturally, the question whether Mr. Roosevelt's judgment about this is correct—whether the Republican groups which have supported him definitely left their party and joined his, or whether they merely have been "taking a walk. Perhaps more can be told about that after the election returns are in."

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## Dr. Klink Speaks Upon Ancient Jew

He Is "God's Timepiece"—Ill Luck Has Visited the Persecutors

A capacity crowd filled the Hope Gospel Tabernacle Sunday night to hear Dr. Otto Klink speak on "The Jew, God's Timepiece."

He forcibly reminded that the nations that have treated the Jew, who have ill-treated him, without a single exception, met misfortune.

At one time during the service Dr. Klink dramatically unfurled the Jewish flag, Mozen David, stating that this flag will ultimately wave over the entire world during the Millennium. The evangelist declared that he is an American citizen and a lover of the good old U. S. A. which he believes to be a God-given and God-blessed nation.

Monday night the Rev. Mr. Klink will speak on, "Where Are the Dead," and will answer such questions as, "Where Is Heaven?" Will we know our loved ones there? What about Spiritism? He will have a photograph of a materialized spirit supposedly taken of an actual spirit. Tuesday night the sermon subject will be, "World Conditions X-rayed," when a large chart

# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Mud, Great Grid Equalizer, Says Biff Jones

### Change of Plans Is Forced by Rain

Oklahoma's Coach Recalls Drama of Football Fought in the Mud

**By MAJ. LAWRENCE "BIF" JONES**  
Head Coach, University of Oklahoma.  
NORMAN, Okla.—What does a muddy field do to a football team? Plenty! It cuts down your offense on plays involving multiple handling of the ball, and practically destroys your forward passing.

A muddy field reduces the chance of injuries, because the soft ground serves as a cushion. Also, the players can't get their footing and hit as hard as on a dry field.

Many coaches, realizing this, take most of the pads off their players, which eliminates the weight of the discarded pads and also of the moisture the pads would absorb. Personally, I prefer not to do this, for you take the risk of getting a player hurt.

How do coaches equip players for a muddy game? They make them wear longer cleats. However, sometimes the mud will ball up under them, and this must be removed during times out.

Commercial brands of rain pants are the bunk. After experimenting with several, I prefer using ordinary light game pants and making a complete change between halves. If the so-called rain pants are waterproof, they also must be airproof, and that overheats the players.

**Wet Field Changes Games Plans**  
Tactics in the mud? The coach and the quarterback should examine the field before the game and judge how much liberty they can take. I've seen conditions so bad that all you could do was kick and wait for a break. However, sometimes the footing will be good enough not to interfere with normal tactics.

Rain is a great equalizer of football teams. If the field is so muddy that forward passing is out of the question, a coach can weaken his secondary defense to strengthen his line against a running attack, a situation that makes the game a sorry mess for spectators and players alike.

The best all-weather field I ever saw? Right here at Oklahoma. It rained all morning and up to within 45 minutes of the Kansas game here last year, yet we had solid footing for the game and were able to wear short cleats.

Worst field I ever saw? One on which the 5th and 88th divisions tried to play at Gondrecourt, France, in the winter of 1919. It had no turf, and the mud, which had the consistency of very thick split pea soup, flowed over the players' shoe tops.

**Comedy in the Mud**

I can think of three least season. Bo Hewes, our blocking half, did a great job of punting at Kansas State. Bill Breedon, our tailback, won that game for us by standing in the corner of the field and booting the wet ball between the uprights from the 13-yard line! We also beat Missouri in the mud, 20 to 6, but the prettiest play of the game was a forward-lateral. Murray to Turnbaugh to Harry Mason, that Missouri worked on the slippery turf to score her touchdown.

Most comical incident on a muddy field? Nebraska was smashing down-field on a power march and, with the players of both teams so muddy, you couldn't tell them apart; the Cornhuskers were on their opponents' one-yard line, with fourth down coming up.

However, one of the opponents lined up offside with Nebraska. When the ball was snapped, he wheeled and tackled the ball carrier for a loss, saving the touchdown. Nobody ever did know where he came from.



Maurice (Red) Edded . . . tore Big Six lines asunder last season, and should state Kansas State off on the right foot against Missouri at Manhattan, October 10. The senior fullback is one of the Big Six's best bets for All-America honors.

### Ohio Brilliant in Defeating N. Y. U.

Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Army Win—Arkansas Loses to T. C. U.

Coach Francis A. Schmidt's Ohio State football team rolled up the most impressive score Saturday among the nation's college gridiron teams by wallowing New York University 60-to-0 at Columbus, Ohio.

A score of 72,948, greatest in Ohio history, saw the game. Fifty-two points were scored by the home team.

Vanderbilt, Army and Notre Dame came through with victories in sectional combat. Northwestern's Wildcats opened a serious bid for Big Ten Conference championship honors by beating Iowa, 18 to 7.

**Vanderbilt Looks Good**

Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt Commodores buried Chicago, 37-0, while Notre Dame, coming along after a slow start, stopped Carnegie Tech, 21-7. Cornell bowed to Yale's smart Bulldogs, 23-0, but still looked like it will be a worthy foe before the campaign is over.

Northwestern, keeping Oze Simons shackled, trounced Iowa, 18-7, and looked like a team Minnesota and Ohio State will have reason to fear. Michigan again tripped up Michigan, 21-7, Marquette stopped Wisconsin, 12-6, in a hard fought game. Illinois earned a one touchdown victory over Washington University, 13-6, and Indiana swamped Centre, 38-0.

Nebraska opened defense of its Big Six title with a crushing 34-0 conquest of Iowa State as four other Big Six teams erased triumphs over outside foes. Oklahoma won the most notable of these, an 8-0 victory over Colorado.

Army and Navy won over Southern Conference foes, the Cadets, with Monk Meyer leading the assault, turning back Washington & Lee, 28-0, while Navy overcame Davidson, 19-6.

Fordham and Princeton, two other Eastern powers, opened their seasons, the former trouncing Franklin & Marshall, 66-7, while Princeton, unbeaten since 1934, turned back Williams, 27-7. Harvard also looked good in whipping Amherst, 38-6.

**T. C. U. and Texas Surprise**

Texas Christian, rebounding from the defeat by Texas Tech, halted Arkansas' Razorbacks, 18-14, and Texas surprised by holding Louisiana State's Tigers to a 6-6 draw. Centenary upset Baylor, 10-0, and only a fourth quarter field goal pulled Texas A. & M. out against Hardin-Simmons, 3-0.

In the South, Tulane held Auburn to a scoreless tie but otherwise the day's schedule adhered closely to form. Duke spilt South Carolina, 21-0. Virginia defeated William & Mary, 6-0, and Maryland stopped Virginia Tech, 6-0 in Southern Conference engagements while Georgia Tech was swamping Sewanee, 58-0. Kentucky and Alabama gave the Southeastern Conference victories over Southern Conference foes, Virginia Military and Clemson respectively. Kentucky won by 38-0, and Alabama by 32-0. North Carolina checked Tennessee, 14-6.

**Stanford Loses**

Washington State made the Pacific Coast Conference race wide open by upsetting Stanford, rulers for the last

### Cake Walk to Be Held at Guernsey

Athletic Fund Benefit Is Arranged for 7 o'Clock Friday Night

Hugh Bristow, athletic coach at Guernsey High School, announced Monday that the Guernsey High School Athletic association would stage a cake walk Friday night, October 9.

The cake walk will be held in the high school building at Guernsey, starting at 7 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the athletic fund. The public is invited.

Extensive reconstruction work is being carried on at Paitilla Airport, which serves Panama City.

The average speed of domestic air line planes, according to figures compiled during the first half of this year, is 147.5 miles an hour.

three years, 14-13, with a spectacular finish. St. Mary's conquered California, 10-0, before a crowd of 60,000, reversing last year's score. Southern California walloped Oregon, 26-0, Washington downed Idaho 22-0 and Oregon State beat Willamette 13-0 in other coast games.

Ohioans of the Big Six conquered Colorado University, 8-0, while Utah defeated Arizona 14-6. Colorado State beat New Mexico, 9-7, and Brigham Young trimmed Montana State, 19-0, in the Rocky Mountain region.

**Laundries Guard PUBLIC HEALTH**

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE 50c

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\$1 down—2 yrs. to pay.

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Plumbing

All Pasteurized Products For Your Health's Sake

Babbin' Brook Dairies HINTON DAVIS 815 W. 5th St.

### Lumberjacks Lose Final in Baseball

Watson Grocers Able to Win But One Out of Three Local Games

The Williams Lumber company baseball team closed the season here Sunday by losing to the Watson Grocery team of Little Rock, 7 to 3.

It was the first victory for the Little Rock team in three contests against the Lumberjacks. Two weeks ago Hope shut out the grocers, 5 to 0, and the following Sunday took a 5 to 4 thriller from the visitors.

The Lumberjacks closed the season with 19 wins out of their last 22 games. Sunday was the first time Hope has been defeated on its home lot since the second Sunday in June.

Blackie Elliott worked on the mound for Hope. McClelland hurled for the visitors.

The Lumberjacks grabbed off a two-run lead in the opening inning but the visitors went ahead in the third inning with three runs. Rallies in the late innings gave Little Rock four more scores.

Ted Womble, playing left field for Hope, made a running one-hand catch. He also had two other put-outs to his credit.

### Big Fellows Have Their Troubles, Too

Here's the Case of Jim Weaver, Who Stands 6 Feet 6 1/2 Inches

**By W. C. PETERSON**  
Associated Press Writer

COVINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—These big fellows in athletics have their troubles.

Big Jim Weaver, of Covington, 78½ inch pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates found that years ago when he played football, basketball and baseball for Western Kentucky Teachers college.

His old coach, Ed Dibble, says Jim was a "whale of a baseball pitcher" even in his college days. He tells a story of how an opposing team tricked his team into an embarrassing situation, all because of Weaver's size. "I took Weaver to Murfreesboro, Tenn., once for a series of two games," Dibble relates. "We traveled in model T's, with our luggage tied on the running boards."

"As we drove up, they told us to go into a cafeteria and eat, as the 'vittles' already were on the table. We did, and when we came out Jim's uniform was missing.

"They knew no ordinary uniform or no ordinary pair of shoes, would fit Jim, but I thought I'd fool them by telling Jim to drive to Nashville, get an outfit, and be back for the game up tight."

it in.

"In football, Jim could throw a pass and he could catch one. I used to let him throw when we were on the 50-yard line. If his receiver caught the ball, it was a touchdown; if he didn't it was a touchback, which was better than a punt."

"When Jim threw, I'd have four backs protecting him. I remember the game of 1926 with Transylvania. A little fellow of about 5 feet 7 who weighed 145 pounds, played for Transylvania. His name was Frazier and he gave us a lot of trouble."

"Jim caught a pass just as Frazier hit him. The ball was knocked 20 feet into the air. Jim was knocked 15 feet backward, stone out. Frazier bounced back 15 feet, also stone out.

"We had to carry them both off the field; they were the 'outest' mortals I ever saw."

**Just A Barefoot Boy**

"Jim came back with no jersey and no shoes. He wore size 14 shoes."

"We split a jersey and put it on him but he refused to pitch barefoot and we were hard put to find shoes for him. We couldn't find any, but we had to have that victory."

"Finally I got a pair of over-sized tennis shoes and cut holes in them so that Jim's toes could stick out in comfort. He balked on pitching in such a garb but I joshed him into it."

"His toes must have stuck out of those tennis shoes by three inches, but he pitched and he beat the Middle Tennessee boys by 8-0."

**Man Pesters Author**

OSLO, Norway—(AP)—Knut Hamsun, 71, literary Nobel prize winner, is still a powerful man.

Out for a walk, on the outskirts of Oslo, Hamsun was pestered by a admirer, who asked if he could walk by Hamsun's side. The novelist refused, and when the man still continued to annoy him, Hamsun walked up to a policeman and asked:

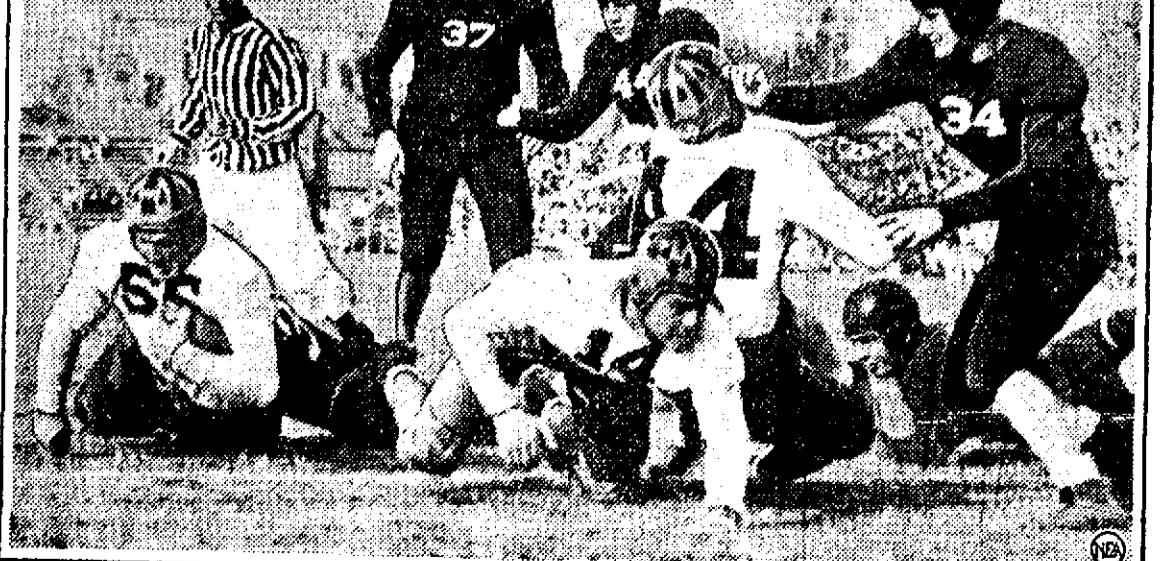
"Am I allowed to give that man a thrashing?"

The policeman gave a smiling consent but before Hamsun could reach his "admirer," the man had taken to his heels.

**Refugees May Find Haven**

CUYABA, Brazil—(AP)—The government of this state of Matto Grosso announced plans in the making to settle 10,000 Jewish refugees from Germany along the Sao Lourenco river. Nationalistic opposition was forecast.

**OFFICIAL EYES FOR TOUCHDOWN ONLY**



Following the ball with eagle eyes, the official in the striped jersey at the left of the picture declared the 26-0 victory over Pomona in Los Angeles. But what about the hands by the Pomona pugilist? Or is it just a good right cross? But then, a referee can't see everything in the excitement of a touchdown.

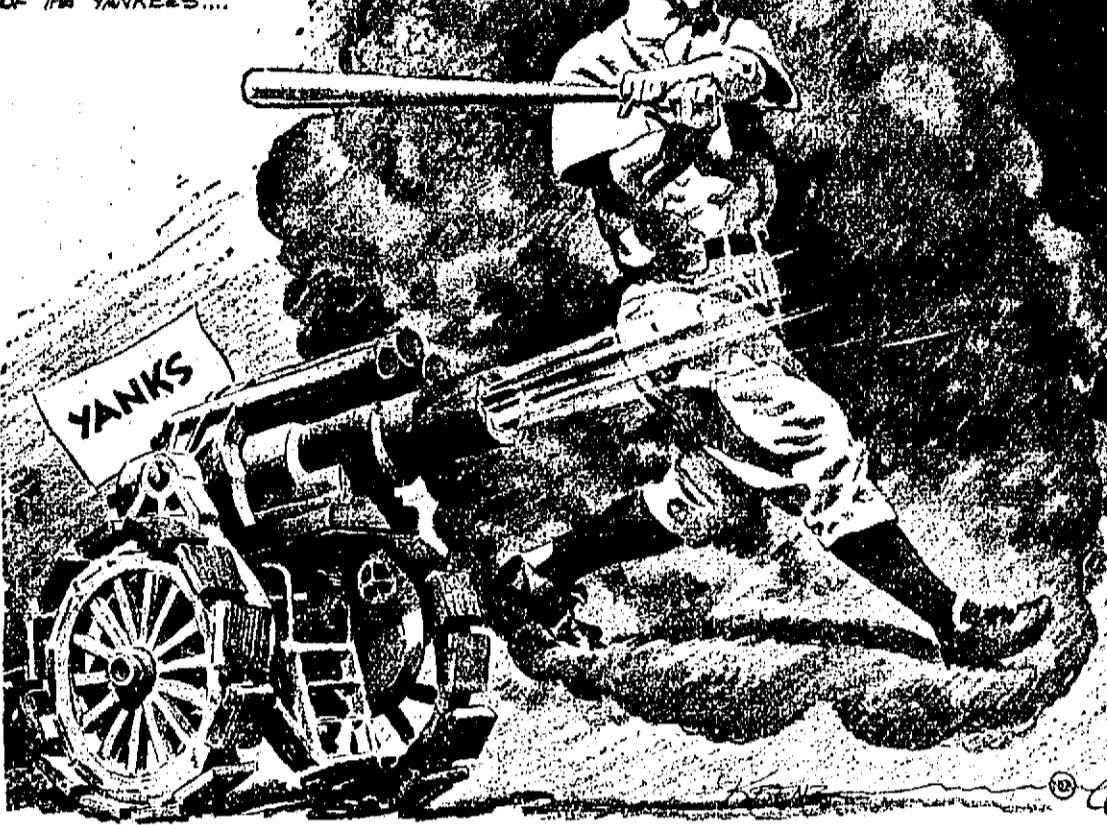
### In This Corner

#### THE LADDY WHO'S KNOWN AS LOU

. . . By Art Krenz

**LOU GEHRIG**

**BIG SHOT OF THE YANKEES....**



### Blevins and Battle to

Blevins Schedule  
Murfreesboro, E. and Sparkman

The Blevins High School team opened the season by playing to a scoreless tie.

A fair-sized crowd watched evenly-matched teams meet down the field, only to bodge within scoring distance.

Charles Tetter is coach of the team. He has 32 men returning from practice and among them are 10 veterans. The line averages 170 and the backfield 140.

The Blevins schedule:

October 9—Blevins at Bell Buckle

October 16—Blevins at Murfreesboro

October 23—Hope B-team vs. Blevins (tentative)

October 30—Blevins at Smyrna

November 6—Blevins vs. Smyrna

November 13—Open

November 20—Open

November 27—Murphy vs. Blevins

There were 42 accidents States scheduled airlines first half of 1936.

dy duck, and bufflehead duck.

Dead vegetation affords game birds in the winter and provides nesting cover.

Gone forever from the earth birds as the great auk, health singer pigeon and Labrador

### Question About Cardinals

HOW IT HELPS WOMEN

"Who takes Cardui?"

Women who are run-down, nervous, from not getting enough strength from the food.

Thousands and thousands of

Cardui increased their appetites, improved their digestion, consequent strengthening of the system.

## A Fine Musician

**HORIZONTAL**  
Famous violinist pictured here.  
12 Tiny skin  
13 Cuckoo point.  
14 Pertaining to area.  
15 Edge.  
17 Klin.  
18 Seaweed.  
19 Upon.  
20 Pretense.  
21 Large  
sturgeon.  
22 Hour.  
23 Piece of  
money.  
24 Mentally  
gifted.  
25 Wasted as  
time.  
27 Italian coin.  
28 Adult kid.  
29 Head.  
31 Wayside hotel.  
32 To stay for.  
33 Lawn.  
34 And.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

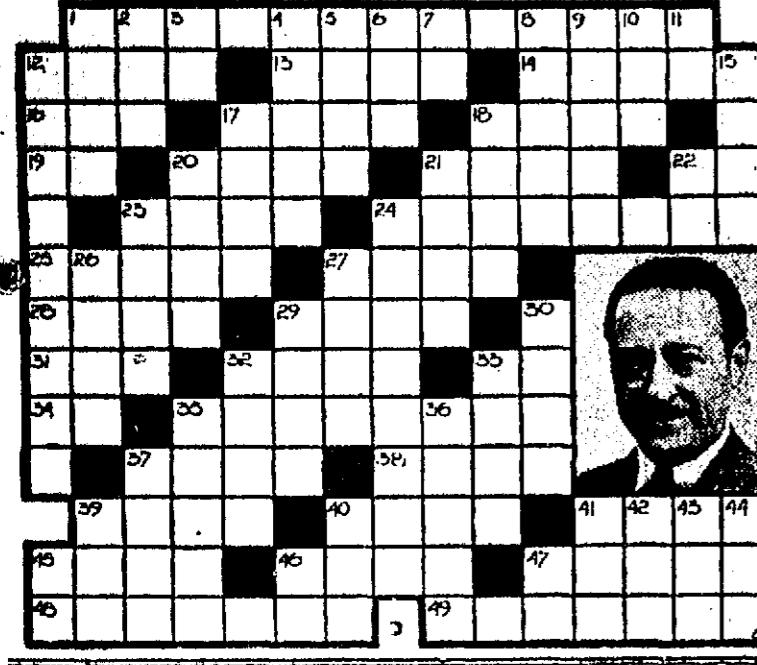
**METAXAS GENERAL**  
12 He was a child — (pt.).  
13 Fed here.  
14 Proper shore.  
15 Rider bat.  
16 Operatic pt.  
17 Let Mott.  
18 ALARM RUE DELE  
19 LICE ALLOFF AMENT  
20 ART GOATIN TIN  
21 GREECE DICTATOR

**VERTICAL**

1 He takes part in —.  
3 Finished.  
5 To depend.  
7 Orient.  
40 To measure.  
41 To erase.  
45 To leave out.  
46 Fairly.  
47 Tooth.  
48 He is — by birth.  
49 He lives in 34 And.

12 He was a child — (pt.).  
13 Fed here.  
14 Proper shore.  
15 Rider bat.  
16 Operatic pt.  
17 Let Mott.  
18 ALARM RUE DELE  
19 LICE ALLOFF AMENT  
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17 Let Mott.  
18 ALARM RUE DELE  
19 LICE ALLOFF AMENT  
20 ART GOATIN TIN  
21 GREECE DICTATOR



Wind Steals \$5,000 Gold

**SAN FRANCISCO**—(AP)—This city now knows what became of \$5,000 worth of gold leaf that once adorned the dome of the city hall. Investigation showed it had been gradually chipped off by the wind.

## Spain's Mystery Woman in Paris



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!  
in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c  
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 2 lines in one ad.  
3 times, 5c line, min. 50c  
5 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
28 times, 3½c line, min. \$2.71  
(Average 5½ words to the line)

**NOTE**—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement before the first publication.

Phone 766

## MALE HELP WANTED

Immediate income and fine future for married man living in Hope who is able to meet qualifications demanded by reputable firm. Write today Mr. LEDERER, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Reliable dependable men, now employed, who desire to better themselves by training spare time or evenings for Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Industries. Must be mechanically inclined. Write: Utilities Eng. Inst. Box 98 o/o paper. 5-31p

Reliable man to retail Watkins Products in N. Hempstead County. Company in business 68 years. Applicant must own car. No capital required. Write Mr. Keene, The J. R. Watkins Co., Memphis, Tenn.

**Foreign diplomatic circles** buzzed when "La Passionaria," above, otherwise known as Mme. Dolores Ibarruri, fiery Spanish Communist leader, arrived in Paris on a secret mission. Almost simultaneously thousands of French workers staged strikes and demonstrations protesting French neutrality policies toward Spain.

United States domestic air lines carried 8,000,000 pounds of mail during the January-June period of this year.

## Legal Notice

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decree of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1936 in a certain cause (No. 3004) then pending therein between Marguerite Snyder complainant, and Henry Porter defendant, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Court House in the town of Washington, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 13th day of October, A. D. 1936, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Eleven (11) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, less and except 6 acres in the Northwest corner of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); and less and except two (2) acres in the Southwest corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of said Section Twenty-six (26); leaving the lands herein, 152 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

**FOR SALE**—Home grown Ferguson oats. Fred Peire. Spring Hill highway. 30-61p

**FOR SALE**—Kitchen Range, Ice Box, and Remington Typewriter, in good condition. Phone 612-W. Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst. 2-31p

**FOR SALE**—Blacksmith shop, lot, building and tools. Good bargain. J. M. Wilson, Blevins, Ark. 5-31p

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

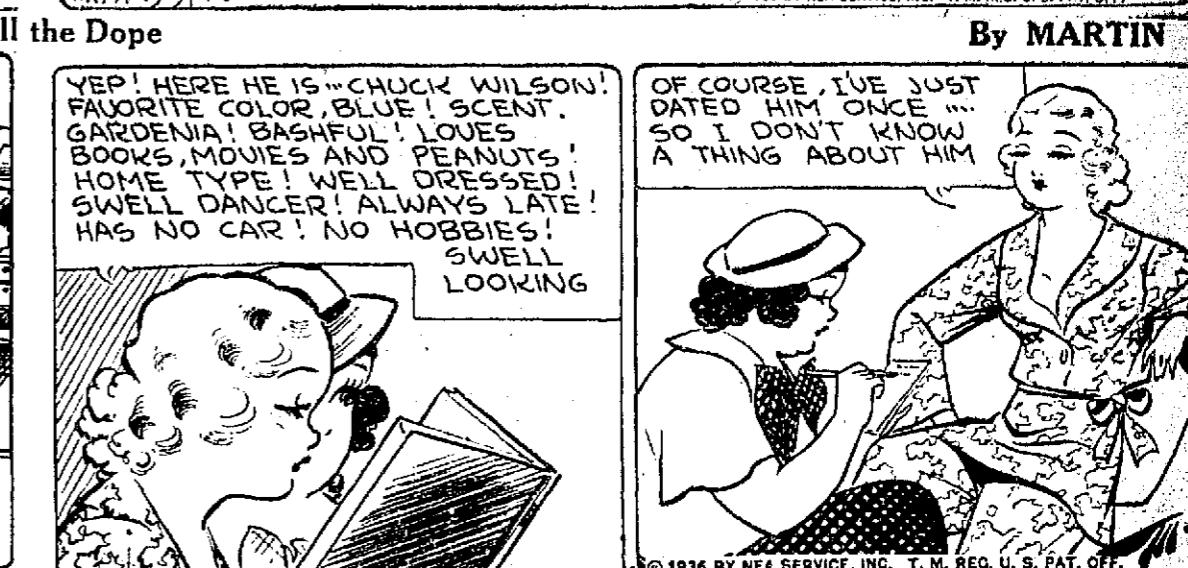
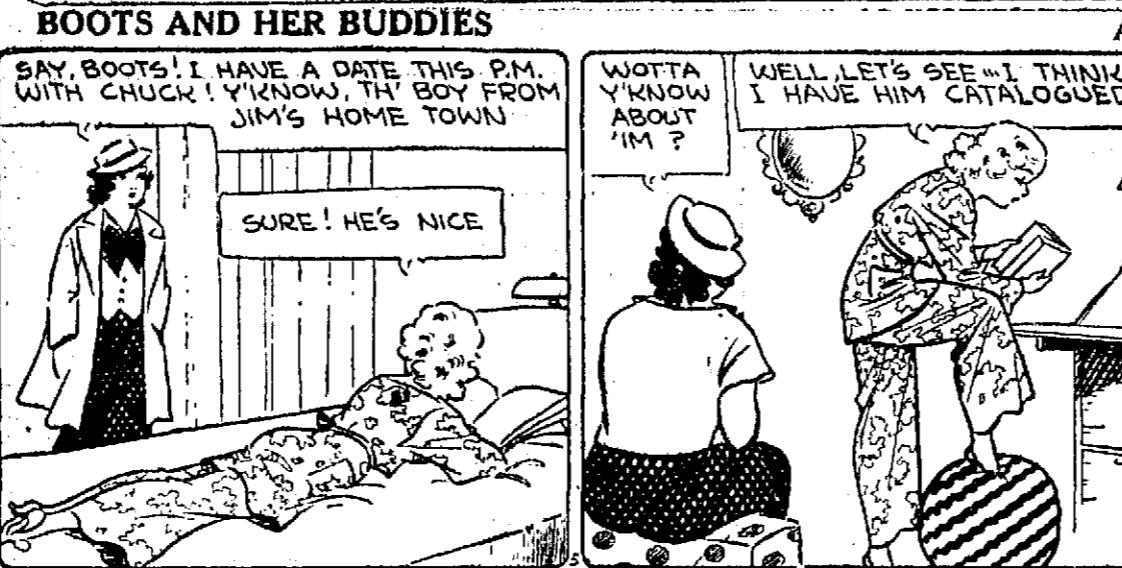
## with... Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY

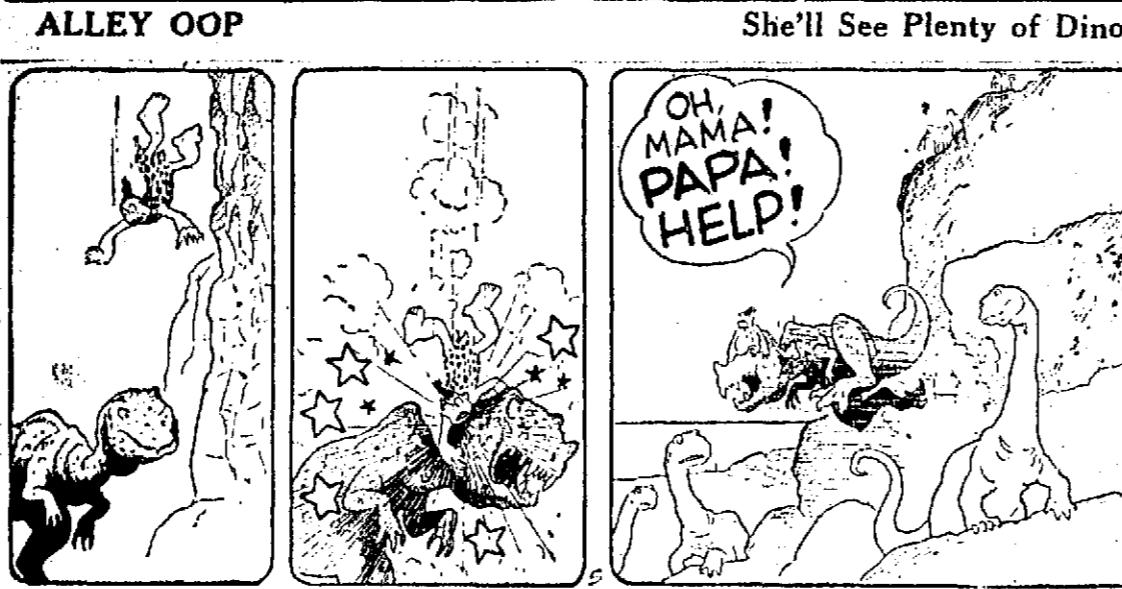
## By WILLIAMS



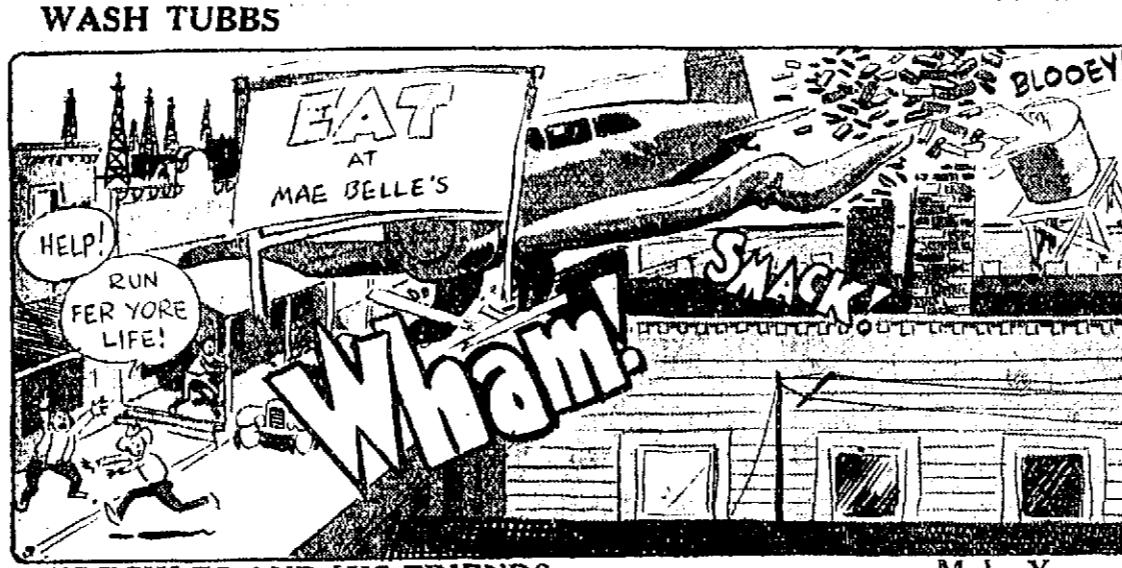
IT SHOULD MAKE IT BETTER.  
A PIECE OF PIE LOOKS ITS BEST  
TO ME, OVER A DISH OF SPINACH.



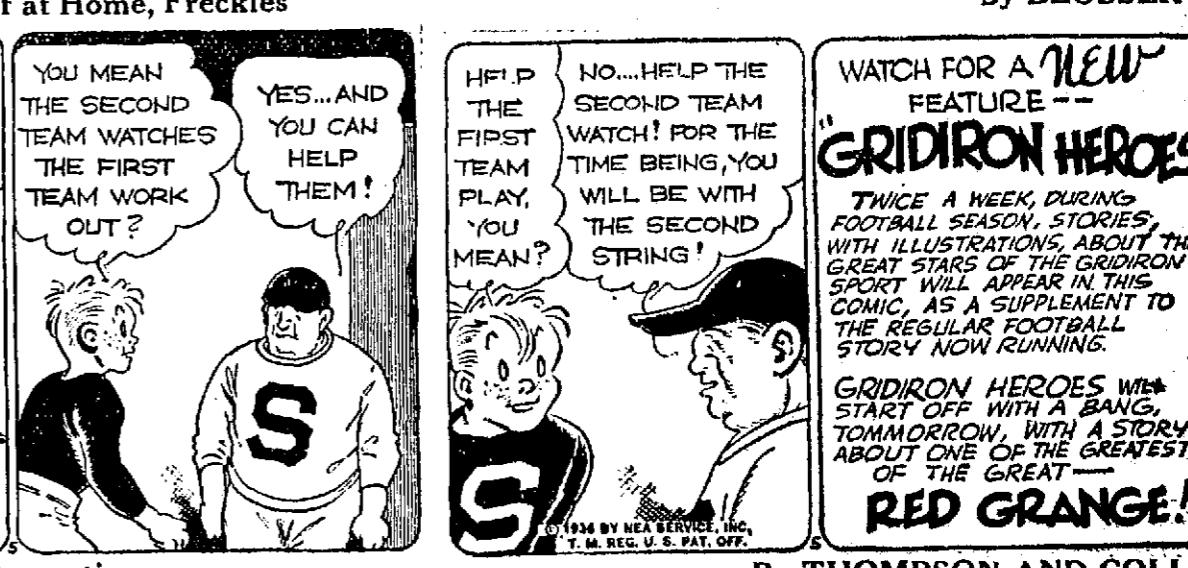
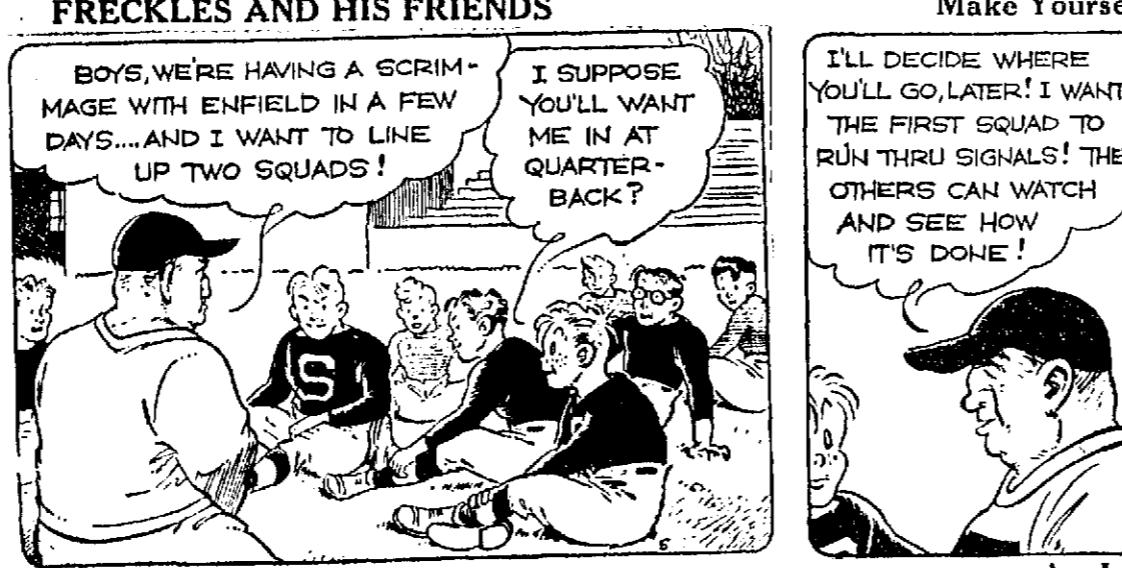
OF COURSE, I'VE JUST  
DATED HIM ONCE... SO I DON'T KNOW  
A THING ABOUT HIM



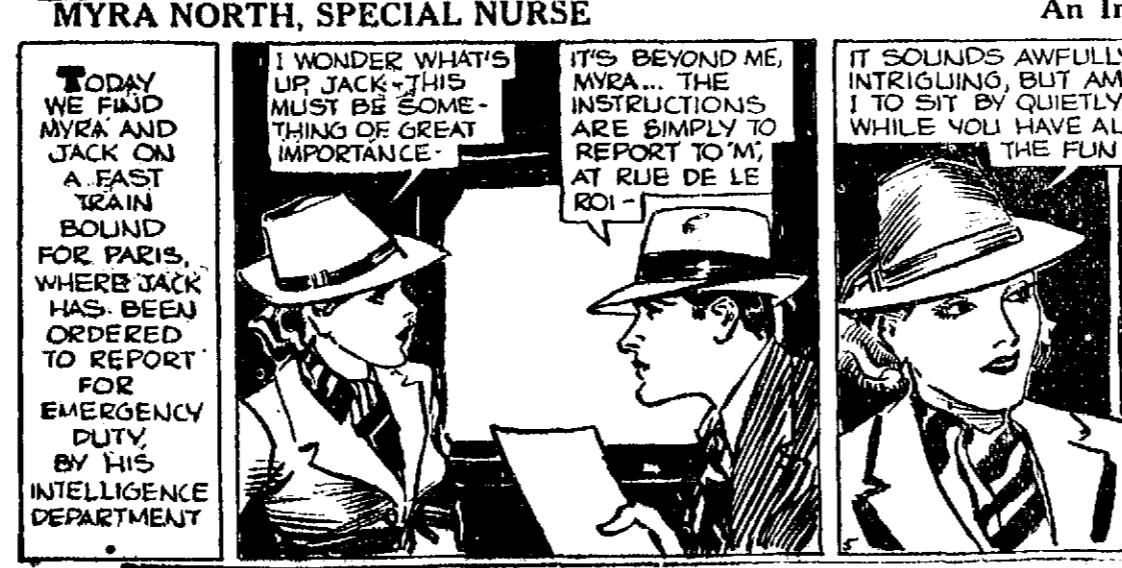
OH, MY POOR  
WOOTIETOOT!  
OH, HO-HO,  
WAHAHHHH!



WHAT A  
WRECK!  
THEY SAY  
JUNIOR WALLIS  
WAS THE PILOT.  
HE'S  
GOING  
TO BE!



WHY, HERE'S EASY  
NOW, HEY, EACH  
NO, BUT,  
BY JASPER  
GOING  
TO BE!



WATCH FOR A  
NEW  
FEATURE --  
**"GRIDIRON HEROES"**

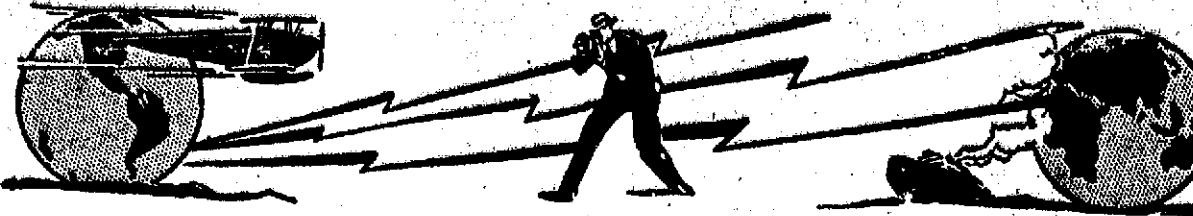
TWICE A WEEK, DURING  
FOOTBALL SEASON, STORIES,  
WITH ILLUSTRATIONS, ABOUT THE  
GREAT STARS OF THE GRIDIRON  
SPORT WILL APPEAR IN THIS  
COMIC, AS A SUPPLEMENT TO  
THE REGULAR FOOTBALL  
STORY NOW RUNNING.

GRIDIRON HEROES WILL  
START OFF WITH A BANG,  
TOMORROW, WITH A STORY  
ABOUT ONE OF THE GREATEST  
OF THE GREAT  
**RED GRANGE!**

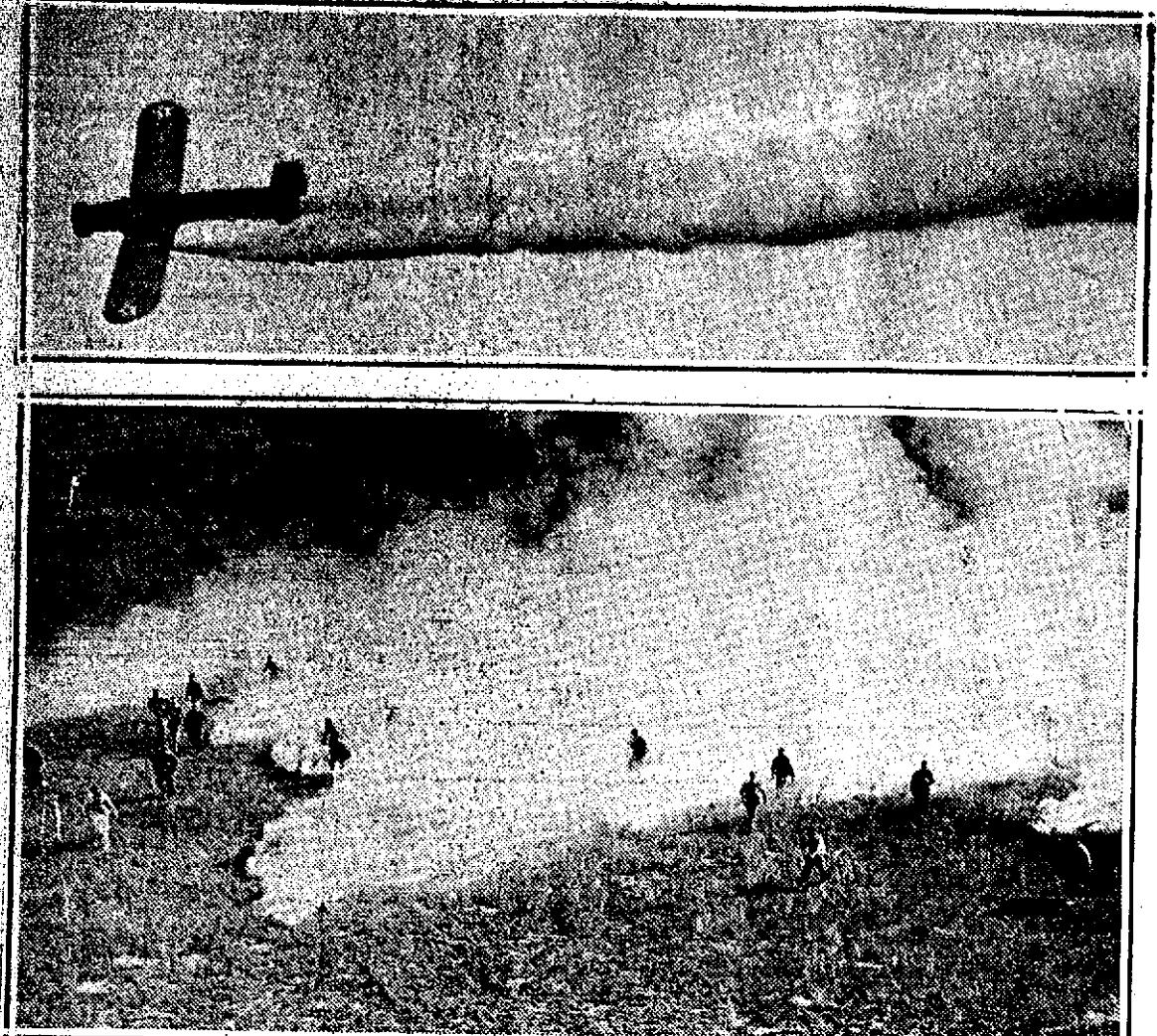


CAREFUL WHAT YOU  
SAY - THERE'S SOME  
THING VAGUELY  
FAMILIAR ABOUT  
THAT CHAP...

## Laying Double Defensive Cover In Chemical Warfare Training



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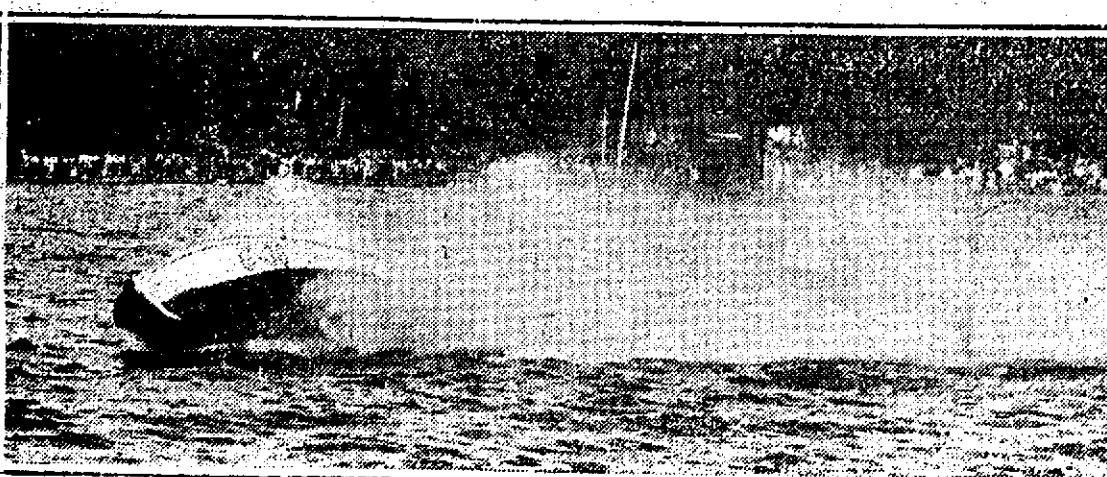
**SHIELDS FOR WARFARE**  
—While smoke-spreading airplane (top) lays screen to blind "enemy" troops and anti-aircraft guns, officers of Army, Navy and Marine Corps advance under cover of smoke and chemicals (bottom) during training in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.



**SCALES HEIGHTS AT 15**  
—Betty Jane Schultz, 15-year-old Chicago soprano, who has been given a contract to sing with the Chicago City Opera Company during coming season. She is believed to be youngest ever signed for opera.



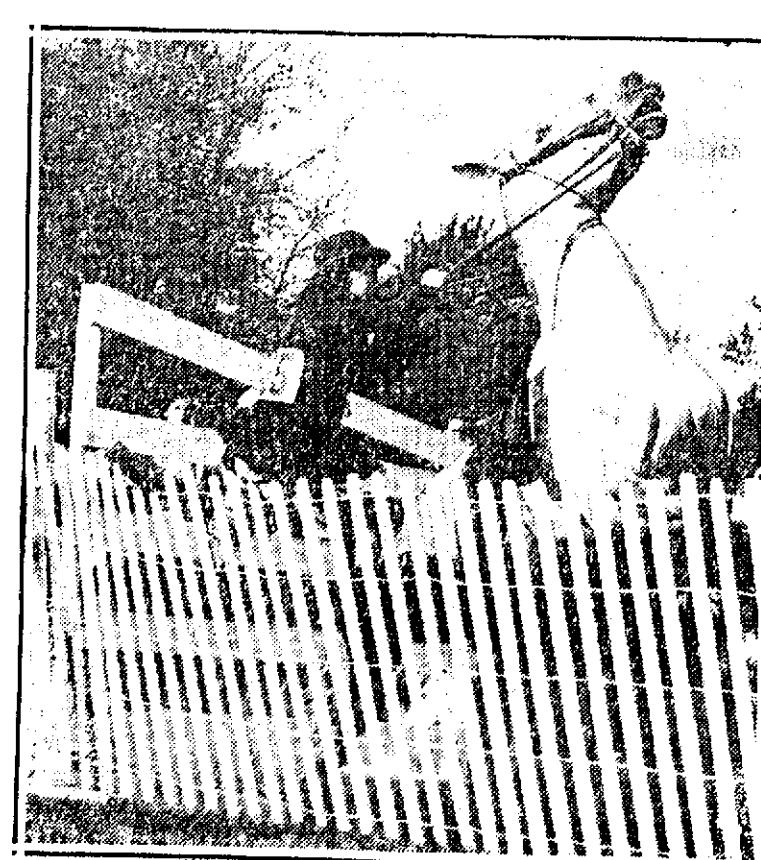
**ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT—THEY'RE FRESHIES**  
—Coming all the way from Japan to attend Beaver College at Jenkintown, Pa., Emi Shimizu (left) and Toyo Shimizu of Tokyo, didn't want rest of students to forget they were Freshmen. They carried placard stating fact, but Vera Mereschak can't seem to figure it out.



**DELPHINE GOING OVER AND OUT OF CUP RACE**  
—Horace Dodge's Delphine VIII overturning in first heat of Gold Cup Race of President's Cup Regatta at Washington. Racer is shown as it shot out of water and started turning end over end.



**BATTLE WITHOUT SIGHTS IN GALES OF LAUGHTER**  
—Blindfolded and furnished with one boxing glove each, sailors aboard battleship Pennsylvania wage battle royal as watchers roar with laughter. This is how "beating the tar out of 'em" probably originated. The winner of the battle in the dark got beans for breakfast and early shore leave.



**GOLDLILOCKS A JUMP AHEAD OF HER MISTRESS**  
—Proving that it isn't easy to keep up the pace at horse shows, Polly Stanton of Philadelphia slips from the back of her mount, Goldilocks, after taking the jump over a high barrier in the second Foxhill Cup event at the 40th annual horse show at Bryn Mawr, Pa., Miss Stanton was not injured.



**ARGENTINA'S POLO PLAYERS WITH SPOILS OF THEIR DARING RIDING**  
—Members of Argentina's Olympic champion polo team gathered around the Cup of the Americas which they captured by defeating the Greentree team, 8-4 at Westbury, L. I., in second game of International series. L-R: Luis Duggan, Andres Gazzotti, Roberto Cavannaugh, Manuel Andrade, and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., who presented the cup to the winners. They were first to take cup from America since 1914.

## Gauchos Lift Coveted Polo Cup Out of Melee With Americans



**FIGHT FOR POSITION IN AMERICAS CUP GAME**  
—Louis Duggan (left) of Argentina and Gerald Baldwin of Greentree fight for position in International polo final. South Americans won, 8-4.



**JUMPING FOR THE LEAD**  
—Clearing the last jump in the Meadow Brook Cup Race at Westbury, L. I., are Mr. G. W. Bostwick's Fugitive and Stuart Janney, Jr.'s Justinian 2nd (right). Justinian won 38th running of steeplechase classic.



**STRATEGY BOARD OFF**  
—Accompanied by leaders of the state Democracy, James A. Farley waves goodby to New York City as they leave for state convention at Syracuse, where plans for battle for vital electoral votes of the Empire State will be drawn. Left to right: Clarence Low, Vincent Daley, Farley and Emil Hurja.



**ON THE SCENE EARLY**  
—Albany was the scene for the gathering of Republicans for their state convention. Enjoying breakfast after their early arrival are (left to right) Charles H. Baxter of the National Committee, Louis D. Ulrich and George U. Harvey.



**CHEERS FOR ROMANCE**  
—Princess Juliana of Holland and her fiancé, Prince Bernhard von Lippe-Biesterfeld, appear on the balcony of the palace in Amsterdam to acknowledge the cheers of the joyous burghers.